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## SGA ELECTION SEEN INVALID NEW BALLOTING HELD TODAY



ERIN CALDWELL, DEFEATED BY GRAY 887 TO 715 IN THE ELECTION, was shown as favorite in the convention balloting leading 142 to 98. During the legislative meeting allegations concerning voting procedures invalidated the election. (Photo by Ken Kniveton)



ROGER GRAY, WHO UPSET PREDICTIONS WITH A 172 VOTE VICTORY, in last Tuesday's election, will once again face opponent Erin Caldwell in a re-vote scheduled for today. A central polling place will be held in the SUB ballroom. (Photo by Ken Kniveton)

### Results Voided In First Contest; Disputes Arise

By KATHY HALVORSEN  
and BOB McDANIEL

Today another election for the executive, legislative, and honor council positions is being held in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The constitu-

tional revisions will be put to a vote in the spring quarter election.

The reasons for the invalidation of the Feb. 9 election were:

1. There was not a master IBM list provided for election officials at the polls. An ink mark on the back of SGA cards served as proof of voting. This mark could have been removed;
2. Laxity on the part of some election officials made it possible to vote without showing an SGA card;
3. Unauthorized persons were assisting in the ballot counting;
4. There was misinterpretation of the election rules by candidates. These rules concerned the expenditures for campaigns, a \$25 limit and ditto materials for platforms. There is no indication that any candidates overspent the limit, but some didn't use the full amount allowed because they thought they would.

The Feb. 9 election was declared invalid by a special session of the SGA legislature, held Wednesday night. The legislature also decided that no organized campaigning would be allowed between the time of the session and the end of the election.

"The apparent winners of the invalidated election supported the legislature's action," Jim Fielder, SGA president said. In the election held Tuesday

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### Blood Drive Held Feb. 15 In Sue Hall

Central's annual blood drive will be held Feb. 15 in the Sue Lombard dining hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ron Nelson, chairman, said.

Featured is dormitory competition, based on the percentage of donors from each dorm. No prizes are offered, as the competition is based on good will.

Students must be at least 110 pounds to donate. Donors are advised to eat a good breakfast before giving blood. Breakfast will be served in the dining hall for those who have not eaten, after which donors must wait at least one half-hour. Students are asked to eat low-fat foods.

Release slips have been sent out to the dormitories for those students who are not 21 years old. Minors are required to obtain permission from their parents before donations will be accepted.

The theme for this year's blood drive is "Happiness is a pint of blood," and is promoted by "Peanuts" cartoons posted around the campus.

Alpha Phi Omega pledges will assist the drive by unloading the equipment trucks, which will begin arriving from Yakima Feb. 15.

The Blood will go into Central's own blood bank, which serves students who have been injured on or around the campus.

## Central Gets Forensics Team

By LOIS LAKSO

Intercollegiate forensics will soon be added to those activities in which Central students may participate on an intercollegiate basis.

At the present time Central is the only college in the state which does not have an active forensics program. Indeed, literally every major college and university in the United States has an active debate program.

One U.S. senator recently remarked that he has found the intellectual vitality of a college can be pretty fairly judged by the vitality of its debate program.

### The Value of Debate

The value of debate as a student activity is suggested by speech dept. chairman, Dr.

## 2 Speakers And Foreign Students Set New Event

Several speakers for International Awareness Week are now scheduled for Mar. 1-5, Terry Eggers, SGA executive vice president, said. One, the British Consul General, will speak Feb. 26 on the role in international awareness.

Only one other outside speaker has been scheduled. Rev. Goldburn, a missionary who has recently returned from Central Africa, will voice his views on the problems of the Congo.

The remainder of the people so far slated for International Awareness Week are all among Central's foreign students. They are: Bassam Salem from Lebanon, Steve Felsmann from Germany, Delib Nelson from India, and Inno Ukajay from Nigeria. They will speak on the American image in their countries.

They are also trying to set up a debate with MUN and AAUN on the question of Red China's admission to the United Nations. There will be students and professors on both sides, Eggers said.

"We are trying to use as many people from Central as possible," Eggers said. "The student body will find more personal contact with the issues at hand."

Jon Ericson's view of the nature of debate.

Debate is a matter of deciding issues on the basis of the best available arguments and evidence. The question is not whether students, or citizens, will debate; issues will arise and they must be decided.

The question is whether students or citizens will debate

well. Good debating begins with diligent research, and the development of research skill is an expected result of participation in debate.

A second value follows naturally—the ability to evaluate complex materials and relate them as arguments and evidence to the vital issues that bear on the general question.

## Play Director Climbs Ladder: Receives Unique View of Stage

By BOB BURNETT

Don't be too surprised if you walk into McConnell auditorium some evening and find a comedian telling jokes from an eight-foot ladder, situated in the orchestral pit, to an audience of ten or so people standing on the stage.

You would soon find out that this man was Charles E. Lauterbach, assistant professor of Drama, and that he was directing the current allcollege play, "Tartuffe."

The ladder allows me to view the entire stage with an audience's perspective, and also allows me to make any spot corrections quite easily," explained Lauterbach.

The cast thinks a great deal of Lauterbach. Their feelings are expressed by Judy Dossett, a Freshman from Lincoln high school in Tacoma. "It is a wonderful experience to work under such a wonderful director in such a stylized play as 'Tartuffe,'" she said.

"Tartuffe" is one of Moliere's most controversial plays, and was banned by King Louis under pressure from the Church in 1664. After many revisions, "Tartuffe" was finally accepted, and the first public performance was made on Feb. 5, 1669. Moliere suffered highly at the hands of religious zealots. One clerical writer termed Moliere, "a demon in the flesh, dressed in men's clothing, the most impious, libertine spirit of all time, who should be burned alive."

"Tartuffe" is a comedy about a religious hypocrite who worms his way into the home of a gullible, naive man, Orgon. When Tartuffe tries to take advantage of Orgon's wife, Elmire, Orgon takes Tartuffe's

side and doesn't believe his wife's accusation.

Tartuffe then gets in Orgon's will. Finally Orgon sees the hypocrite as he really is, but when he goes to throw Tartuffe from his house, Tartuffe meets him with legal action, and threatens to have Orgon evicted from his own house instead. In the end... well, come and see the play.

Twenty-nine persons tried out for the nine speaking parts in "Tartuffe." The cast is headed by Terry Parker, who plays Tartuffe. Orgon is played by Robert Nevills. Madame Parnelle, as played by Kristine Thorgaard, is the mother of the household, and rules it with a loquacious tongue.

Orgon's wife, Elmire is played by Sharon Bondurant. Her stepson, Damis, is played by Jim Gilbert, and her stepdaughter, Marianel is played by Judy Dossett. Jaap Gerlings plays Valere.

The cast also includes Norm Smith as Orgon's brother-in-law, Cleants; Kris Skogman as Dorine; Sue Middlebrook as Flapote, Madame Parnelle's house servant; and Bob Cable as Monsieur Loyal, the bailiff. Two police officers are played by Greg Adkins and John Skoor. Lauterbach says that the play will be about an hour and a half long, and that all those wishing to come should try to make it on the first two performances.

"We've had to turn people away on the last performance or two of previous plays, yet we've had empty seats on the first two nights," Lauterbach said.

"Tartuffe" will be performed on stage in McConnell auditorium from March 3-6. Curtain time is 8:15.

A third benefit is gained when the student has learned to express his ideas clearly—a task profoundly more complex in oral rather than written discourse.

In short, a student who has learned to debate well is that student who has confidence in his ability to find the facts, organize and evaluate them, relate them to ideas, and express those ideas forcefully to others. To the extent that debate training successfully teaches these skills, debate is valuable to a university and to a democratic society.

Ericson has summed up his rules, standards, and beliefs in "The Debater's Guide," a book written with James J. Murphy, debate coach at Princeton University.

An incidental value to the student (Continued on Page 2)

## Spurs Observe Founder's Day

The annual observance of Spurs Founder's day is to be held Monday, Feb. 15 at 6:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Founder's day is recognized by every Spur chapter throughout the country. It is in honor of the founding of the organization in 1922 at Montana State.

The featured speaker of the event is Mrs. Callie Lund, housemother at Kennedy hall. The topic for the speech will concern girls in the Peace Corps. Mrs. Lund spent two and one half years in the Peace Corps in Bolivia.

Special guest attending the function will be Miss Judy Barker, regional director from Pacific Lutheran University.

All present Spurs and past Spurs are invited. If any past Spurs have not been invited and would like to attend, contact Maurine Nicholson at Sue Lombard hall.

### 'Angels' Plan Dance

Live music provided by the Avengers will be featured at the dance tonight. Kelly's Angel Flight is sponsoring the dance.

The dance will be held in the SUB ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission charges are 75 cents stag and \$1 per couple.

## Texts Used In Library

Study of textbooks is the primary use of the library, according to the results of the questionnaire answered by over 1,000 students last week.

"I think that this survey shows that the library is a study hall," George H. Fadenrecht, director of libraries, said today. He was referring to the fact that 705 students indicated their major reason for visiting the library was to study their own texts, while the second largest group, 354 students, wanted a quiet place to study.

Reserve books were used by 237 students and reference

books were used by 235 students.

"Students are responsible to police themselves," Mr. Fadenrecht said in regard to numerous replies that the library was not as quiet as it could be.

Seniors led in replying to the survey, with juniors, freshmen, sophomores and graduate students following in that order. Thus the survey was well represented in upperclassmen's views.

"This may show that the lower division courses do not require as much reading,"



"OH YOU'RE CUTE AND FAT AND SASSY, how I long to hold you tight, but I couldn't get my arm around you and it ended in a fight," sing the Spurs as they deliver a Spur-o-gram to Toby Oberding. The Spurs are (left) Barb Carrisen, Mary Lynne Halwas, and Eileen Holfeld. The Valentines are being sold in the SUB and Commons today. Prices are 10c written and 15c vocal. (Photo by Ken Kniveton)

## Office Has Pamphlets

Boeing has sent employment information to the placement office for students graduating with math major or minor, Erling Oakland, director of placement, said.

"We encourage interested students to stop in the office for further information," Oakland said. "Boeing will be unable to send a representative to the office, but we do have pamphlets and other information which they have sent us."

Oakland has released the following schedules for teacher interviews:

- Feb. 16  
Park Rose, Ore., 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Royal City, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17  
Puyallup, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Feb. 18  
Puyallup, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Fairbanks, Alaska, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 23  
Shoreline, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Everett, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Appointment sheets are on the counter in the office and all interested students are asked to sign up for an appointment," Oakland said.

## Spurs Take Messages

"Spur-o-grams" will be sold in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in recognition of Valentine's Day. Spur-o-grams may also be sold in both commons during lunch and dinner. This is a traditional money-raising project of the Central Spurs.

The cost of sending a Spur-o-gram is 10 cents for a written message and 15 cents for the Spurs to sing the message. There is a variety of songs to be chosen from, such as, "If You'll be My Valentine," or an original composition by one of the Spurs entitled, "Cute, Fat, and Sassy."

Messages may also be relayed by telephone if the person does not come to the SUB or either Commons, Mary Lynn Halwas, chairman of the Spur-o-grams, said.



# Cabinet Issue Sets Problem

Elections will be over and the race finally won or lost. Now it is time to go to work. The old regime has plenty to keep them busy in these last weeks before the new officers take over.

An important issue in the next weeks will be SGA President Jim Fielder's proposed executive cabinet. If this can be effectively started and continue to operate efficiently, it should be an important stride forward.

Perhaps under this cabinet plan a higher degree of coordination and communication can be accomplished within the total structure of SGA.

However, there is always the danger that it will work no more effectively than the present system that is too prone to breakdowns.

An example of a breakdown in the present system was noticeable in the election this week. Out of 17 positions open there were only 18 candidates. Not even enough to fill all positions open, let alone to give the students an opportunity to choose an officer.

SGA, alone, is not responsible for this breakdown. It should not be their responsibility to coerce persons into running for the various positions. It is also the responsibility of the student body to become aware of potential leaders among these with whom they associate and to encourage them.

—PRA

# Outmoded Law Called Barbaric

This year the people of Washington have an opportunity to rid themselves of an outmoded, barbaric law — the death penalty.

Various studies in states which do not have the death penalty seem to indicate that the law is not an effective deterrent. It seems that those who premeditate a crime feel that the penalty will not apply to them. They do not plan on getting caught.

Other evidence seems to indicate that the death penalty is as expensive to the state in court costs as keeping a prisoner for an average period of time in a state or federal penitentiary. Moreover, with better guidance and rehabilitation methods now available the prisoner stands a better chance of becoming a useful individual to society. If the death penalty is invoked, the chances for rehabilitation are definitely limited.

On the other hand, the invocation of the death penalty too often is an indicator of whether or not the accused has adequate money to hire an extremely able defense attorney. Although the courts do the best they are able, too often life or death is determined in terms of dollars and cents.

Moreover, if one innocent person is unjustly executed, this is reason enough to abolish this law. There is no reprieve once the prisoner has been executed. If there were some absolute for determining guilt or innocence, perhaps, then the law could be considered as being applicable. However, such an absolute does not exist.

At present only 40 states employ the death penalty. Just this year Oregon abolished the death penalty. Moreover, Washington did not always have this final sentence. The death penalty in this state was abolished in 1913, and re-enacted in 1919.

Now an opportunity presents itself for the citizens of the state to take action to abolish the death penalty.

It is urged that persons write to their state representatives demanding the passage of a bill to end this final word of justice.

PRA

# Blood, Sweat, Toil, and Tears? Or Just Blood, Blood, Blood...

By GUSSIE SCHAEFFER

As I sit down today in front of my trusty old word-machine and try to write a feature, the old thing balks. It doesn't type willingly or cheerfully... not at all... Instead it seems to be rather melancholy.

I look among its keys and try to find the answer for the mood... I can remember times before sitting down with problems and having them answered as they were put into words, phrases, clauses, sentences and finally paragraphs... But today, what is it?

"I've been your trusty servant for a long time and I don't want to let you down now," the old Underwood said. "But, today I am scared."

Remember when you were born during World War II? ... Hitler ... tattoo 113105 ... mass murder ... Pearl Harbor ... Hiroshima ... unconditional surrender ... Peace ... All men are brothers and the world is now one ...

"Blood, toil, tears and sweat" ... United Nations ... Communists ... Cold War ... Korean Conflict ... Indochina crisis ... Suez Crisis ... Middle East crisis ... Hungarian revolt ... H-bomb ... Peace?

Thermonuclear ... arms-race ... Test-ban treaty ... Sinkiang desert ... China prestige blown up ... Nevada ... U.S. prestige blown up ... minuteman ... missile equipped subs ... fallout shelters ... hotline ... fear ... Peace?

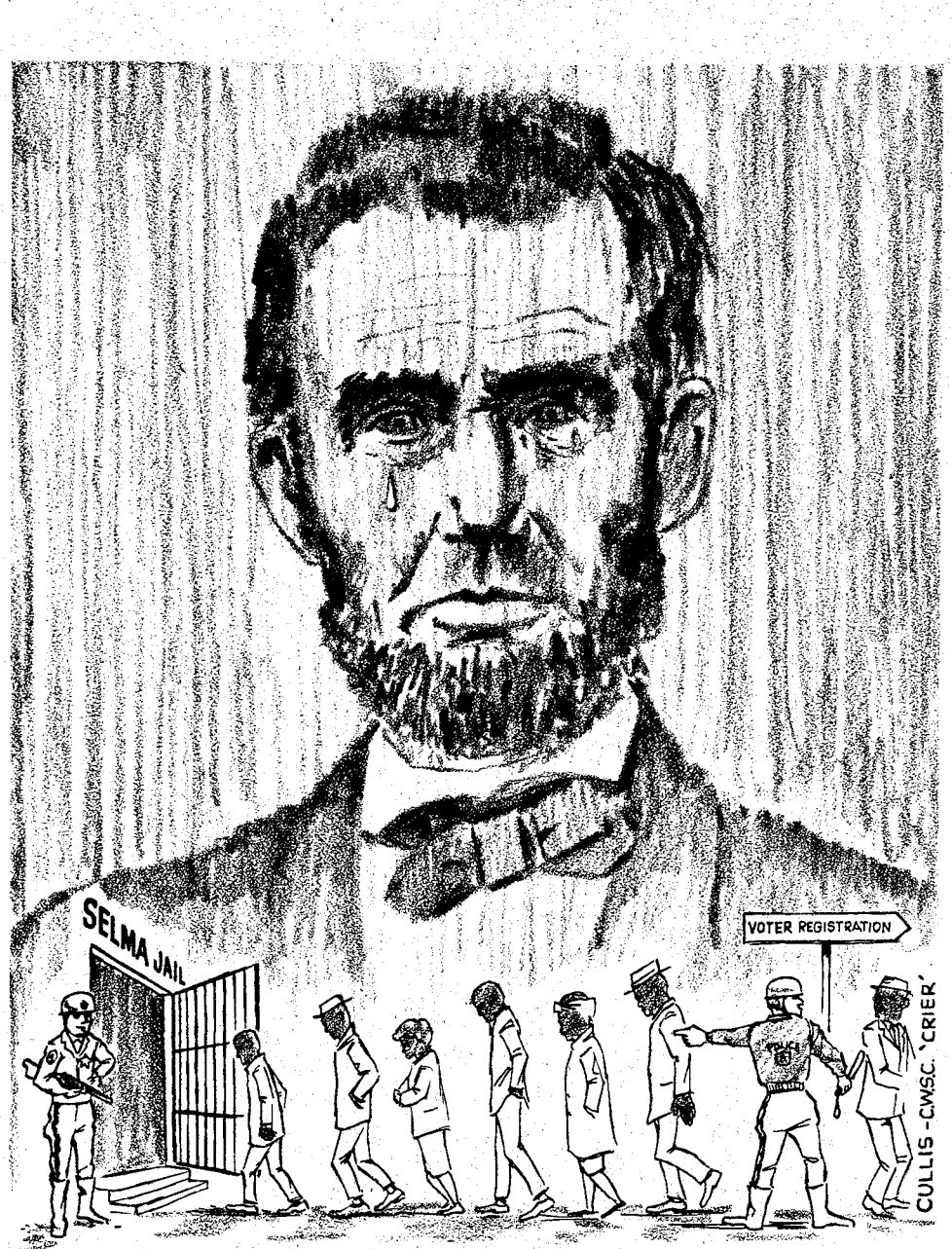
For people who can't brush after every meal ... Metreca ... a child is dead ... it starved to death ... never enough to eat, never, never, never ... hunger ... hunger ... Gemini flight set for March ... Peace?

All the way with LBJ ... John Birch Society ... George Lincoln Rockwell ... Gus Hall ... Goldwater ... Do unto others as they do unto you ... Oswald ... Kennedy ... Oswald ... Ruby ... Peace?

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal — that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights ...

Eight Americans were killed and at least 62 wounded Sunday when Viet-Cong forces began coordinated onslaughts on two U.S. compounds ... Pakistan Rioting ... 33 killed ... 300 wounded ... 200 homeless ... turn the other cheek ... Congo ... Cuba ... Kremlin shake-up ... Indonesia-Malaysia ... East Berlin wall ... Thailand ... DeGaulle ... North Vietnamese bases blasted in second air attack ... Red casualties heavy ... Peace?

Alas, Alas, thou great city, thou mighty city Babylon, in one hour has thy judgment come ... Yes, I am scared ... And, unlike a human being, who often thinks he must be proud and hide his feelings, I, your trusty old typewriter, say I am scared ... there is no place to hide anymore ... no place at all ... World War III?



## Guest Editorial

# Policy Queried In New Contest

They are down, but not out. They being the losers in the SGA Election held Feb. 9. In a special session Feb. 10, the SGA Legislature invalidated the election of Feb. 9.

Another election is scheduled for today, in the SUB, with all candidates from the previous election to be placed on the ballot again.

During the course of the legislative meeting various allegations concerning voting procedures were brought up. The chief claim was that certain unnamed students had voted more than once, BUT NOT ONE OF THESE CLAIMS WAS SUBSTANTIATED BY PROOF OF ANY SORT.

It was admitted that certain persons were not asked to submit SGA cards at the time they voted, but it was not proved that these people voted more than once.

The burden of proof in this case should have rested with those who wanted another election. Had they proved beyond a doubt that anyone had voted more than once, valid grounds for another election would be accomplished. THEY DID NOT.

The matter of the constitutional amendments which appeared on the ballot are another matter altogether. Some amendments did not have a space provided to vote for or against. This is a legitimate claim for a re-run of these amendments.

Other items on the ballot were found to be invalid. These included portions of the legislative ballot stating that "up to three" candidates should be elected. The election rules provided for the election of three legislators.

In any case, Central students are called upon once more to elect SGA executives and legislators. The constitutional amendments will be voted upon at a later date.

RCM

## 4-H Holds Meet

The leaders of 4-H Clubs throughout Washington met at Central Feb. 5-6 to exchange ideas and discuss various problems. Two delegates from each county attended, under the direction of C. Dean Allan, WSU extension specialist.

"We are happy to have these thought leaders on our campus," John Ludtka, director of information, said.

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## Monies Raised By Student Aid

To the Editor:

The first \$1000 for the United Student Aid Fund has been raised through continuous effort, functions, and donations.

This quarter Paul Revere and the Raiders started the fund with \$650. A \$130 donation from the Avengers plus the profit from the dance, \$54 from the Circle K were initial contributions.

The dorms were asked to make donations to complete the drive, the following contributions were made: Carmody \$10, Elwood Manor \$10, Kamola \$10, Kennedy \$5, Montgomery \$10, Munro \$10, Munson \$10, North \$15, Sue Lombard \$10, Stephens \$10, Whitney \$10, and Wilson \$10.

There will be \$12,500 for loans available in about two weeks.

Sharon Ervin

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## Fund for Health Center Discussed by Trustees

A fund for preliminary planning of new health center facilities was approved by the Board of Trustees Feb. 5.

The new center should be ready for use in the fall of 1968. There will be room for at least 25 patients plus space for a large number of temporary beds in the event of an epidemic. The most extensive area will be used for working areas which will include a laboratory and treatment rooms.

Doctors for the infirmary will be hired on a full-time basis, in contrast to the doctor now serving the students on a part-time basis. The first doctor will also work with the faculty as a research person in fields of psychology and health.

"We in the infirmary now are very excited since we have been working for more adequate facilities for years," Mrs. Maxine Taylor, Health Center Director, said.

The general location of the new infirmary will be north of the railroad tracks near a majority of the living groups. The Planning and Site Committee will specifically determine the location.

## Opera Planned Soon

"Die Fledermaus," an opera by Johann Strauss, Jr., will be presented Feb. 20 in McConnell auditorium by the Canadian Opera Company.

## "I SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR..."



WHAT THE HECK'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH BUYING A VALENTINE FROM THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE !!?

## Debate Team...

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dents is the privilege of traveling and representing his college, and getting to know some of the outstanding young people in America's colleges and universities.

In effect, this means that the novice debater would compete primarily in local tournaments and, as his skills improve, he should have opportunities to match his wits with the best at tournaments of championship caliber.

Moreover, while the general program is ordinarily called 'the debate program', students should be provided opportunities to participate in a variety of speech activities including extempore speaking, impromptu, and oratory.


Finally, the winning of prizes and awards ought to be viewed as a by-product of a successful program, not as an end in itself, Ericson said.

The tentative schedule for the coming year includes all of the major tournaments sponsored in the Northwest, and also includes championship events in California and Montana.


Any student who is willing to work is eligible to participate. While college debaters represent a wide variety of academic majors, it is usually true that most are drawn from the political science, economics and history departments.

This year's tournament will be held on campus May 7-8. The question for debate will be: "Resolved, that civil disobedience is currently justifiable for the advancement of Civil Rights."

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# Mike Ingraham Reports from the LOCKER ROOM

As most readers know, the Cat hoopsters racked up their ninth and tenth straight wins of the season and now have a 7-0 league record as well. It sure looks like a trip to Kansas City for the squad next month, at this point. If the Wildcats can maintain their present clip, they can grab their first Evergreen Conference hoop title since 1948 in Nicholson pavilion tonight. From there, Central will enter the finals of the District One, NAIA hoop tourney meeting the winner of the second place EvCo team and the state's top independent in a best of three series. The winner will then earn the trip to the NAIA National Tourney at Kansas City.

In 1948, coach Dean Nicholson was an outstanding performer on his father Leo's team. Dean replaced the elder Nicholson as Central's hoop coach this year. Incidentally, 1948 was the only previous time Central has ever won the Evergreen Conference championship.

Central track coach Art Hutton has several announcements concerning Wildcat performers. Jim Kjolso, junior transfer from Yakima Junior College placed second in the 60-yard dash at the Seattle Invitational Meet last Saturday, behind Jim Herman of San Jose State. Herman is considered one of the top sprinters in the country.

Another Centralite, senior letterman George Olson placed second in the Snohomish road race, covering an eight mile course in 43 minutes, 50 seconds. He is a three-mile runner on the Wildcat cinder squad.

Five Central tracksters will compete in the Vancouver Invitational Meet in the Canadian city on Feb. 20. Connie Englund, Jim Boora, Jim Reid, and Len Lloyd will run in the two mile relay. In addition, Lloyd will compete in the 50-yard high hurdles, and Kjolso will run the 50-yard dash. In the 50-yard dash, Kjolso will be up against Harry Jerome, former University of Oregon star, and third place finisher in the Olympic Games last year.

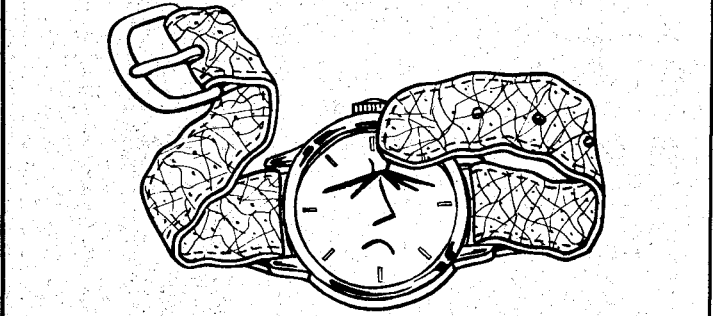
Hutton also wishes to announce that the Central lettermen's club will sponsor a 55 minute color film on the 1964 Olympic Games in McConnell Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 18. The club had to pay a rental for the film and is thus forced to charge .50 admission.

This corner would like to extend congratulations to both wrestling and swimming squads on fine performances this past weekend. The Wrestlers posted their eighth and ninth wins of the season, against the University of British Columbia and Western Washington, while the Swimmers split a pair of meets against Oregon and Oregon State University.

## WRA Results

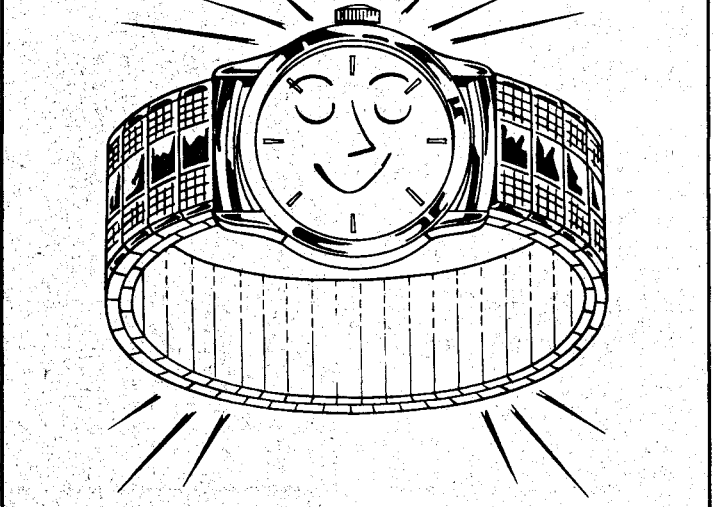
Results: Feb. 8, 1965	Jennie Moore	4-0
Munson, 24 - Off-Campus, 20	Anderson	2-2
Next week: Feb. 15, 1965	Kamola	2-2
4:10 p.m. Anderson vs. Sue	Munson	2-2
Lombard	Sue Lombard	1-3
Off-Campus vs. Jennie Moore	Kennedy	0-4
Standings to date:	Wilson	0-4

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OTTMAR JUMPS ONE UP IN recent Wildcat hoop action. The Wildcats are at home this weekend entertaining Eastern Washington and Whitworth. A win tonight against Eastern will clinch Central's first basketball championship since 1948. The games, tonight and tomorrow evening, will start at 8:00 in Nicholson pavilion.

# Wrestlers Battle PSC-Multnomah

By KUGIE LEWIS

Central's mighty wrestling team, with a sweep of three dual matches in three nights including an upset victory over previously unbeaten Portland State, will get little rest this week.

Indeed, they'll be working harder than ever with two of the toughest matches of the season facing them this weekend.

The Wildcats will be on the road both nights of the crucial weekend test. Friday night Eric Beardsley's matmen will journey to Portland State for a return match. Portland State's Vikings will undoubtedly be seeking revenge after being toppled from their undefeated ranking last Thursday at Central.

The Wildcat grapplers will not only face up to this challenge, but will also meet the always powerful Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland Saturday night. MAC boasts no less than three national champions.

Central's grapplers outdid themselves last Thursday by demonstrating performance under pressure when they came from behind to win the final four matches from Portland State.

The victory was undecided until the final match when Bob Davidson came on to defeat Portland's Mike McKeel by scoring eight points to McKeel's one.

In the previous match, Eric Olson, wrestling in the 177 pound class for the first time, utilized his massive strength to pin Fred Siebenthal in 4:19 and to pick up five valuable points putting Central back in running. It is interesting to note that Olson's dropping from the heavyweight class to the 177 pound class seemed in no way to impair his strength or ability. The Cat grappler lost 17 pounds during the week prior to the match.

Portland State could have salvaged a tie in the meet, if Vernon Merkely had not registered an escape in the final three seconds of his match to win a six-five victory in the 157 pound class.

Dennis Warren 137 and Bill Burvee 167 also aided the Cat cause with impressive victories in their classes. Warren's victory was over Japan's previous high school national champion Yataba.

The Central JV's edged Yakima Valley College 16-12 in the preliminary.

Over the weekend Central's mat team again showed their powers with stunning victories

over hapless University of British Columbia (32-2) and Western Washington State (25-3). Western had previously been unbeaten in conference action. The only points UBC was able to garner was a 2-point tie in the heavyweight division.

Saturday night at Bellingham, Central's wrestling squad romped to another easy victory (25-3) over Western. Western's only win of the night was Terry Lane's decision over Bob Davidson in the final match of the evening. Davidson, nevertheless, did a creditable job against Lane. Lane is heralded as one of the best heavyweight on the coast. Pins for the dual meet were recorded by Ron Baze and Dennis Warren. Two others, Al Johnson and Bill Burvee, held their opponents scoreless in winning their decisions. Central's season record is now 10-2.

Central 17 Portland State 15  
123 Sanders (PS) pinned Williamson 5:47

130 Green (PS) pinned Baze 2:37

137 Warren (C) dec. Yataba 6-3

147 Garrison (PS) pinned Johnson 5:57

157 Merkley (C) dec. Brown 6-5

167 Burvee (C) dec. White 5-0  
177 Olson (C) pinned Siebenthal 4:19

UN Davidson (C) dec. McKeel 8-1

Central 25 Western 3

123 Williamson (C) dec. Jones 6-1

130 Baze (C) pinned Cotton 4:45

137 Warren (C) pinned Dahe 5:30

147 Johnson (C) dec. Bains 4-0

157 Merkley (C) dec. Henschaw 8-4

167 Burvee (C) dec. Cowan 7-0

177 Olson (C) dec. Johnson 6-4

UN Lane (W) dec. Davidson 5-2

Score UBC 33 Central 2

123 Williamson (C) dec. Fredricks 3-2

130 Baze (C) pinned Green 1st Period

137 Warren (C) pinned Smith 1st Period

147 Johnson (C) dec. Chamberlain 12-0

157 Merkley (C) pinned Westfall 1st Period

167 Burvee (C) pinned Emerson 1st Period

177 Olson (C) won by forfeit

UN Davidson (tied) Christensen 0-0

# Hoopsters Shoot For Championship

The Central Washington basketball squad will be shooting for its first Evergreen Conference championship since 1948 tonight, when they entertain the Savages from Eastern Washington, in Nicholson Pavilion at 8:00 p.m.

In 1948, coach Dean Nicholson was an outstanding guard on his father Leo's team. Dean replaced his father just this year as Wildcat coach.

Coach Nicholson is well pleased with his squad's performance up to date, but is expecting two rough battles this weekend, against the Savages, and the Whitworth Pirates tomorrow night, also at home.

**Cats 16-4**

The Cats currently have a 16-4 over-all record, and are 7-0 in EvCo play. They have won their last 10 contests in a row. Tonight, Nicholson is expected to go with the same line-up that has started most of the season, including Bill Kelly and Dave Wenzler at the forwards, Mel Cox at the pivot, and Jim Clifton and Ed Smith,

out front. Eastern coach Ernie McKee will likely use Gene Nelson at center, with Vince Jarvis and Mike Pugh at the forwards, and Jim Tutton and Paul Warwick at the guard positions.

**Same Unit**

Tomorrow evening against Whitworth, Nicholson will start with the same unit. Pirate coach Jay Jackson will counter with Rod McDonald and Jack Pelander at the forwards, Bill Rubright and George Nipp at guards, and John Utgaard. Two weeks ago Central edged the Pirates, 68-65 in Spokane. Last weekend, the Wildcats made it nine and 10 in a row, edging the University of Puget Sound, 88-82, and Western Washington, 101-75 on a two game tour of the coast.

In the Puget Sound contest, Central scored 19 points at the beginning of the second half, while holding the hosts to a scant three, to break the game wide open. In the second half the Wildcats jumped to a 12 point lead with 8:55 remaining

to have their biggest bulge of the contest.

**Smith Hits**  
All five starters hit in double figures, with Mel Cox and Ed Smith leading the point parade with 18 each. Bill Kelly added 16, Dave Wenzler 14, and Jim Clifton 11. Dick Dahlstrom hit 19 for the losers, and was followed by Mike Havauner with 18.

Against Western last Saturday evening, the Wildcats hit the century mark for the second time this season. Once again, Cox paved the Wildcat victory, tossing in 28 points, 16 in the first half. Four other Wildcats hit in double figures in the balanced scoring attack.

Central hit 18 straight free throws, 16 in the first stanza to aid their cause. The Wildcats led at the intermission, 50-29, and the reserves played much of the second half, with junior center Byron Johnson hitting a pair of free throws to boost Central over the 100 mark.

After this weekend's action, the Cats have only one remaining league contest, against Pacific Lutheran on Feb. 20, in Nicholson pavilion.

# Mermen Battle Alberta Today

The Central swimming squad returns home this afternoon to entertain the University of Alberta in Nicholson pavilion pool at 2 p.m. The dual meet is a non-conference affair, and nothing is known about the Canadian visitors.

**Win - Lose**

Central racked up one win and one loss while on the road last week. Considering the fact that both Oregon State University and University of Oregon are N.C.A.A., colleges, Central did exceptionally well. The Cats drowned OSU by a score of 52-43 and lost to U of O by a score of 66-29.

Swimming against OSU, Stan Booth, Gerry Maella, Jack Ridley and Skip Labsch teamed up to win the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 3:55.8. Scoring 165.9 points, Ray Clark, Central diver, also took a first place.

**Tinius Wins**

Jeff Tinius, Cat All-American, picked up a first place in the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:01.4. Don Blair and Gene Liefke took first and second place for Central, in the 200-yard individual medley.

Central's other All-American, Maella, then beat out his opponent by about two body lengths, to win the 200-yard butterfly. Tinius and Jim Thomas picked up another first and second place when they took the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:42.5.

Keeping his winning streak intact, Labsch won the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:28.4, setting a new pool record at OSU. Duplicating the effort against the University of Oregon, Labsch again defended his position as the only man not to have lost a race in individual competition, by winning the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:27.7.

Central's All-American Maella took first place in the 200-

yard individual medley, fighting it out all the way with his opponent. Later in the meet, Maella took a third place in the 200-yard backstroke.

Ridley was the only man to win two events against the U of O, by taking the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 23.4, and the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 51.5 seconds.

## WRA Squad Faces UW

The WRA basketball team is about halfway through its season. The "B" squad traveled to Columbia Basin JC Thursday and the varsity visits the U of W on Feb. 20 for a game.

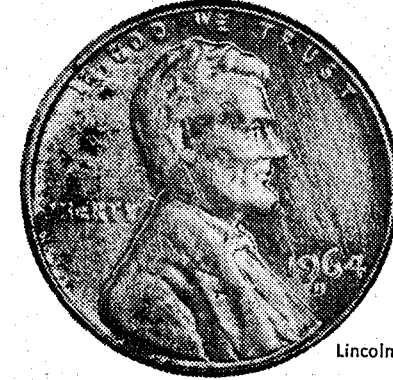
Last weekend, the WRA hoopsters were hosts for a four team invitational tournament. Attending were two teams from Spokane and one team from Yakima, as well as the hosts. The teams were made up of college age women and high school P.E. teachers. The Central "A" squad was defeated by a Spokane team, and the "B" team was defeated by the other Spokane team.

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# Baseball Squad Starts Practice

All candidates for pitching and catching positions on the Central varsity baseball squad will begin workouts on Wed., Feb. 17, between 4:15 and 5:30, in the Nicholson pavilion field-house.

Coach Jim Nylander also announced that candidates for other positions will begin practice on March 1st. The coach also announced that all men should check the bulletin board in the varsity room immediately.

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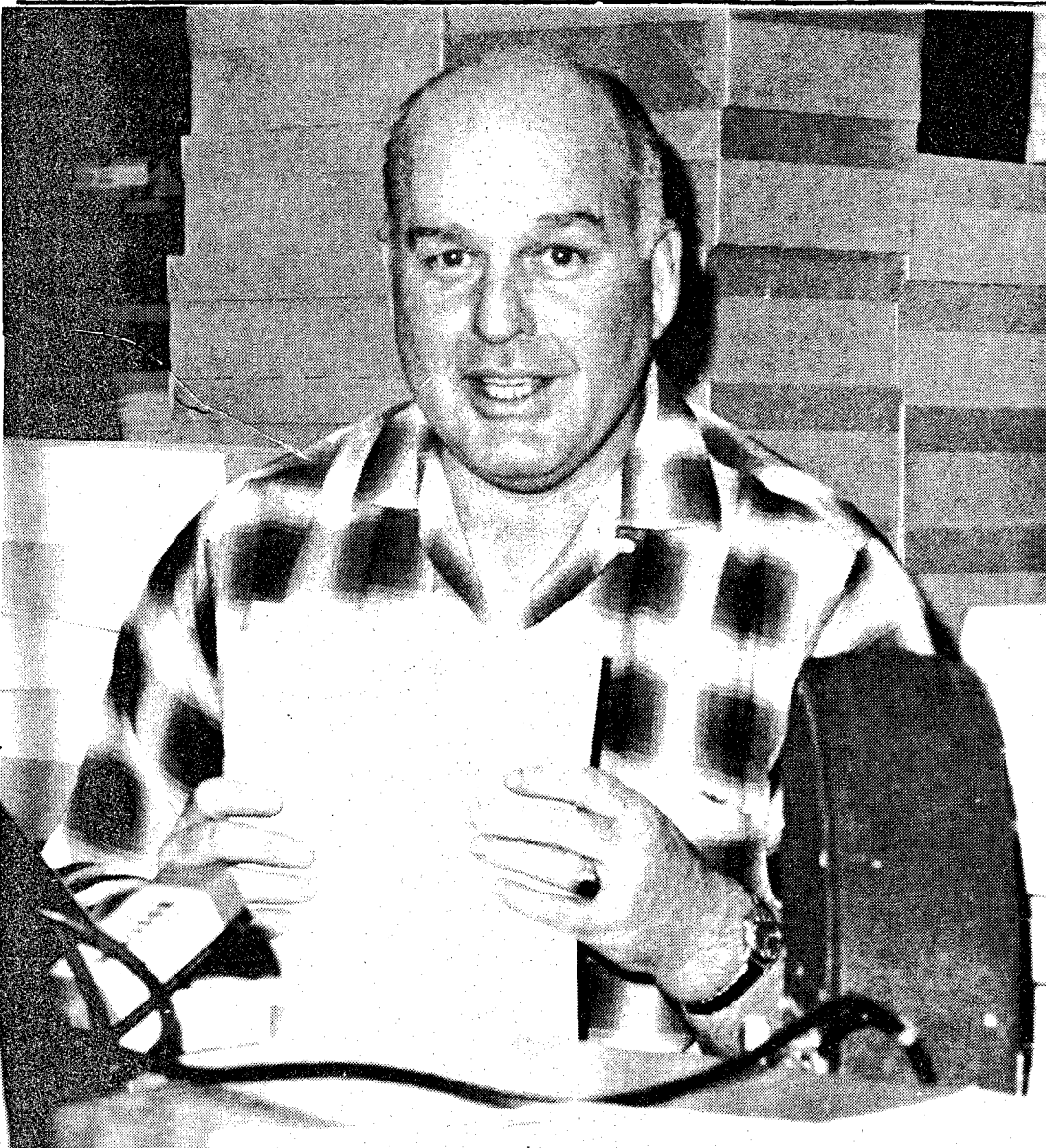
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PAUSING FROM HIS WORK ON NEW BUSINESS FORMS IS ART THAYER, supervisor of mimeographing, and faculty and department mail. The mail room, located in the basement of the Administration building, has several pieces of modern equipment including a stamp machine and a machine that "licks" envelopes. (Photo by Ken Kniveton)

## Mail Room Provides Service For CW Students and Faculty

By SALLY SCHRIVER

Two busy, bustling rooms in the basement of the Administration building are called home by four people. These two rooms, complete with uncovered pipes, sinks, and the odor of mimeograph fluid, make up the mail department for all faculty and bulk mail.

The mail room takes care of the mail for all the departments, and prints letterheads, envelopes, business forms, and such articles as the student-faculty directory.

"I take care of all of the mail from the faculty and administration, and send out all their mail," Pari Welch said. She also is in charge of dorm mail sent to students no longer here and improperly addressed mail.

Dead mail is also taken care of in this department. This mail is either sent to the post office to be destroyed or returned to the sender.

"Our main problem is that many people don't address the mail properly. They forget the name of the dorm," Art Thayer, supervisor said.

Also included in Pari Welch's work is sorting the faculty and department mail into orderly rows of boxes and stamping faculty and department mail to be sent out. A special stamp machine seals and stamps all letters.

alumni newsletters, student catalogs, etc.

The bulk-mail department sends out between 100 and 200 student catalogs a week, and 600 CRIERS, according to Lucy Bunker. The bulk mailing department at the downtown post office reports that bulk mailing at CWSC has more than doubled this year.

Several automatic machines speed the chore of printing various materials. The mimeo machines, however, are to be discontinued and all offset and ditto machines used, Supervisor Thayer said.

Bookkeeping and some mimeographing is taken care of by Diane Hansel. She issues stationery and supplies to the faculty and departments and keeps a record of what is given out. These reports are then sent to Don Burk, accountant in the business office. Among her other duties are ordering all supplies and seeing that all the reports balance.

Four full-time employees and five student helpers work together to make this a well-organized and useful department.

## NSA Gives Scholarship To Students

Clerk-typist in charge of bulk mailing and the mimeograph department is Lucy Bunker. She takes care of the addressograph machine which utilizes specially-made plates from the permanent mailing file to make labels for such articles as

Full scholarship awards to the International Student Relations Seminar are available through the United States National Student Association.

The Seminar will be held in Philadelphia from June 14 to Aug. 27. The final two weeks of the Seminar will take place at the Eighteenth National Student Congress at USNSA.

ISRS is "an eleven-week, expense-paid summer training program designed to provide a selected group of American students with an intimate understanding of the politics of student groups in one hundred countries, and to prepare participants for active leadership in American and international student organizations," stated a USNSA pamphlet.

The Seminar will be concerned with a discussion of international affairs in general, the development of international cooperation outside the Communist framework, the background and current policies of most of the world's national student unions and the relationship between Latin American force movements and national student movements.

Any Central student is eligible to apply for the Seminar, especially those with interest and background in international affairs. Experience in USNSA campus or regional activities is not a prerequisite. Interested students may receive additional information from the NSA office in the SUB. The deadline for applications is March 1.

## Votes Queried

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The following results were tabulated:

Roger Gray upset the convention choice Erin Caldwell by an 887 to 715 margin in the race for SGA president. Caldwell was the convention choice by a 142-98 margin.

Gary Anderson's victory over Mark Jepsen in the race for executive vice president proved to be the biggest upset of the election. In convention balloting, it was Anderson 56 and Jepsen 179. The count in the election was 804-746 in favor of Anderson.

Running true to form, the defeated convention candidate for social vice president, Miss Donna Schaplow, defeated Dick Erickson in a very close race. The final count was Miss Schaplow 801 and Erickson 783.

Miss Channele Keithahn, running unopposed for the position of SGA secretary, polled 1271 votes. There were no strong write-in candidates in that race.

The eight legislative candidates on the ballot were all victorious. They were: Gary Guinn, Jeff Mitchell, and Ken Mackie as on-campus male legislators; Sue Mann and Dee Bathurst as on-campus female legislators, and Miss Frana Peterson, Con Bunde and Bob McDaniel as off-campus legislators.

## Spring Fee Due

Pre-payment for Spring Quarter is due in the business office by Feb. 15. There will be extensions made for those students who are unable to pay by then. Those who make the arrangements will have until March 5 to pay. The payments of \$35 and \$75 must be made before a student can be assigned to a dorm.

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## Lincoln's Work Still Unfinished

By GUSSIE SCHAEFFER

"When the shadow fades and is no more, the light that lingers becomes a shadow to another light," Kahil Gibran's prophet said.

When Abraham Lincoln was born 156 years ago, little did he know that he would become the light and eventually the shadow of the modern civil rights issue.

On the twelfth of February, 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in central Kentucky. From primitive surroundings, he rose above his environment to leadership in law, to political prominence, and to the Presidency. There, in little more than four years, he watched his country split and reunite. He watched the unfree struggle to become free and finally attain that goal.

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"You are free — free as air. You can cast off the name of slave and trample upon it . . . liberty is your birthright. . . . Let the world see that you merit it, and are able to maintain it by your good works. Don't let your joy carry you into excesses. Learn the laws and obey them; obey God's commandments," Lincoln said upon his arrival at the Confederate capital.

Remember Lincoln as he stood over 6'3" and his face with its strong features, its deep furrows and its benignant, melancholy eyes framed by the dark whiskers. Remember Lincoln as he stood on the field of Gettysburg and said "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal . . ."

Remember Lincoln as he bore on his shoulders a burden greater than any man has ever carried — the life or death of a nation. Remember the humble man who died from the bullet of a fanatic's gun. Remember the man that all mankind called great.

### CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUES

Look at the present civil rights issues, court's decision to strike the literacy test from Alabama books which resulted in voting demonstrations in Selma, Alabama, the U.S. Congress's passing of the public accommodations law the integration of schools. Look at the Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King, Lester Maddox and the Ku Klux Klan. Ask yourself if this is what Lincoln was conceived and died for.

So on this day, Feb. 12, it is a good time to take an evaluation of the existing hostilities between the races and consider the ideals and principles of Lincoln.

## Budgets Needed

All student groups requiring SGA appropriations for the fiscal year 1965-66 are asked to submit proposed budgets to SGA Treasurer Erin Caldwell before Feb. 12.

"To facilitate early preparation of the annual SGA budget, all organizations requiring SGA funds will turn in an itemized budget by Feb. 12. Failure to adhere to this request will eliminate consideration of an organization for the 1965-66 fiscal year," Caldwell said.

## Progress Noted On Winter Play

"Tartuffe," the winter quarter play, is progressing as planned, Charles E. Lauterbach, Asst. Professor of Drama, said.

The play is a satirical comedy. Tartuffe is the leading character of the play written in 1664 by Moliere. He is a false religious devotee who swindles his benefactor, Orgon, and attempts to seduce Orgon's wife, Elmire.

Tartuffe will run March 2-6 at McConnell auditorium.

## Tests Scheduled

The English Competency Exam will be given Feb. 16, in Barge hall, Room 308 from 7-9 p.m.

The test is required of all English majors and minors for endorsement in the education program and should be taken no earlier than two quarters prior to student teaching.

For further information or copies of old tests for study inquire at the English office, Barge hall Room 307.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday

Kelly's Angels dance, 9-12 p.m., SUB ballroom  
Spur-o-grams, all day, SUB information booth  
Movies, Night and The Hunter, 7 p.m., Chaplain No. 6 and Personalities No. 5, 10 p.m., McConnell auditorium

### Saturday

Movies, Chaplain No. 6 and Personalities No. 5, 7 p.m., and Night and The Hunter, 10 p.m., McConnell auditorium  
Barto hall dance, 9-12 p.m., SUB ballroom

### Sunday

SGA foreign film, Jules and Jim 7-15 p.m., McConnell auditorium

### Monday

All-campus blood drive, all day, Sue Lombard

### Tuesday

Pre-symposium film and discussion, 4 p.m., SUB Lair  
Student recital, 7:30 p.m., Hertz recital hall

## Religious Speech Due

Speaking in the Samuelson College Union Saturday at 7 p.m. will be Dr. Donald Chittick, professor of science at University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

Dr. Chittick's topic is "God, the Bible, and Evolution." His complimentary speech is open to the public. The sponsoring campus organization is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.



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